

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Lamp Girl, Fastest Virginia-Bred Trotter, in Far Off Copenhagen. Becomes Famous There.

MAJ. JOHNSTON'S HIGH HONORS

This Noted Horseman Is a Virginian to the Manner Born.

BY W. J. CAUTER ("BROAD ROCK")

From far distant Copenhagen, Denmark, Julius Pajonek, the American trainer, who has been located there for some years, writes that the greatest young trotter ever seen in that country is the three-year-old filly by The Tramp, out of Lamp Girl, 2:09, by Walker Morrill; second dam Bertie, dam of Gold Bur, 2:09 3-4, by Signet, 2:26 1-4. By the record Lamp Girl is the fastest of Virginia-bred trotters, while she could also show lightning speed at the pace, so that it is not all strange for her to produce a young performer of more than ordinary pretensions by such a stallion as The Tramp, who is credited with siring a world's champion like Tramp Fast, 2:12 1-2, at two years old. This filly is now known as Sweet Marie at Copenhagen, and was purchased at Lexington, Ky., in the fall of 1904, by Pajonek, along with her dam, and taken to Denmark by him. Sweet Marie was sold by Pajonek to the Maurizzen Brothers, but he still owns Lamp Girl, and regards her as the most valuable brood mare in that country, although during recent years he has taken over some pretty valuable material. That Lamp Girl is showing up well as a producer in Denmark is pleasing to Virginia breeders, as the daughter of Walker Morrill was the first trotter bred in this State to enter the 2:10 list, while her dam Bertie, also a Virginia-bred mare, gained further distinction by producing Gold Bur, the second member of that select coterie of performers credited to the Old Dominion.

Both Lamp Girl and Gold Bur were bred by the same man, and that was W. C. West, a farmer of Onancock, which is the county seat of Accomac, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, where a great deal of attention is paid to breeding and developing the light harness horse for speed than in any other section of the State. The racing careers of the mare and gelding began alike on the half-mile track, and the filly and Maryland, from which they graduated into Grand Circuit company. Lamp Girl was rather a small mare, with light bone and double gaited, so that at the commencement this daughter of Walker Morrill was not looked upon as the making of a 2:10 trotter, but her pretensions to real class, but with Gold Bur, who was sired by Bursar, 2:11 1-4, son of Stranger and the great brood mare, Brooch, by Jay Gould, and perhaps the stoutest and best bred trotting sire of his day in Virginia, early surroundings were far more favorable than those enjoyed by her plain looking half-sister, because the latter had already shown sensational flights of speed when the son of Bursar was being broken to harness, the chestnut gelding, who was highly formed and very stylish in appearance, and trotting action that seemed to bright future was an object of interest certainly in a local way. Lamp Girl was foaled in 1893 and trotted to her record in a sensational race at Lexington, Ky., in 1906, when the Virginia-bred mare won the first and second heats, and second in both the second and fourth heats, to the Georgian, who was laid up earlier in the contest, and then the latter took the fifth heat and stood for second money in the summary.

Gold Bur was foaled in 1896, and trotted to a record of 2:13 1-4 in 1902, after which he was matched and driven and driven on the speedway alternately until 1907, when the comely chestnut gelding created a surprise by entering the 2:10 list at the New York State Fair meeting at Syracuse in September. Gold Bur was then eleven years old, and during the season of his record he may still further reduce his record.

Major P. P. Johnston, who is a Virginian "to the manner born," but for many years past a resident of Lexington, Ky., where he has long been prominent as a breeder and trainer of circles, too, being formerly judge of the Circuit Court, has recently been appointed Adjutant-General of the State, certainly a high honor to Major Johnston's abilities. Referring to Major Johnston's appointment, the Kentucky Stock Farm says:

"The appointment of Major P. P. Johnston as Adjutant-General by the Governor of Kentucky is a merited tribute to a gentleman who stands deservedly high not only in the regard of the people of this Commonwealth, but of the entire South. He was a Confederate soldier, and it can truthfully be said that no man in that service strove harder during the four years of the Civil War to meet all the requirements of his position than Major Johnston. He was prominently identified with Pelham's Battery, and after

A QUEER RACING ACCIDENT



This photograph was snapped during the course of the Hampton Steeplechase, at Kempton Park, England, on Boxing Day, two jockeys coming to grief simultaneously. Curiously enough, neither of the horses, Cunry II. and Mitchellson, fell, though their jockeys, Morgan and Driscoll, were severely bruised.

January 26th in the Annals of Sport.

- 1832—At Paterson, N. J.—William Hastings ("Dublin Tricks") defeated Orville Gardner in seventeen-round fight.
- 1866—John Roberts, baritone champion of England, arrived at New York.
- 1883—At New York—John S. Prince defeated W. M. Woodside in twenty-five-mile bicycle race.
- 1891—At Toronto—Dennis Gallagher defeated R. N. Harrison in wrestling match, mixed style.
- 1895—At Coney Island—Tommy Ryan defeated Jack Dempsey in three rounds.
- 1904—At Hot Springs—"Kid" Herman knocked out Austin Itce in seventeenth round.
- 1905—Alabama Baseball agreement was revised, giving the commission more authority in settling claims for players.
- 1906—At Battle Creek, Mich.—S. A. Oberg did the knee bending exercise 2400 times, and gained a prize of \$100.
- 1907—At San Francisco—Korcheval, ridden by Koerner, won the Burns handicap.

the death of its brilliant leader succeeded him in the command of the famous military organization that was more than once mentioned in the general orders of such mighty captains as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Major Johnston has been all that a Kentuckian should be—an upright, conscientious, Christian gentleman, absolutely fearless in the pursuit of the right, but always tolerant, always just, always fair, always mindful of the rights of others. Major Johnston has for twenty years served the National Trotting Horse Association as its chief officer, and while the stock farm has not in all instances been able to bring itself into complete harmonious agreement with some of his views, yet it is fair to say that it has never doubted his integrity, his purity of purpose, his honesty, on the contrary, it has always given him credit for sincerely desiring to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number and for striving to place the sport of racing the light harness horse on the highest possible plane. The Blue Grass is glad Governor Willson has appointed Major Johnston his Adjutant-General, and has no doubt he will live to see the wisdom of his own act."

An order of suspension has been read by the board of directors of the National Trotting Association against Leo F. Drake and Jesse Henry, of Huntington, W. Va., for ringing the bell of Lillian S. in 1902, when she was five years old, and the daughter of Colonel Sidney was a winner during successive years, and taking a new mark each season, until her marequading tour began during the past one. Lillian S. will now probably be retired to the breeding ranks, as several Virginia breeders are now securing her for use as a brood mare.

One of first two-year-old winners of the New Year at New Orleans was the Virginia-bred filly, Alice, a product of the Ellerslie stud, by Imp. Fatherless, dam Etoile, by Imp. Charraxus, second dam Etoile, by Etoile, and she out of famous War Song, by War Dance. Alice won at three furlongs, doing the distance in 38.3-5, with a field of a dozen or more behind her. For several seasons past Fatherless has figured prominently as a sire of two-year-old winners, having been credited with twelve in 1904 and ten in 1907, while in 1908 it seems likely that the son of Isomony will furnish a larger number still if these precocious youngsters.

The trio of Virginia bred horses, Margster, 5; Godfather, 3; and No Father, 3, all by Fatherless, from mares owned in the Ellerslie stud, are winning races at the California winter meetings. No Father won at seven furlongs, starting at 16 to 1, just beating Sandy by a head, with Bardonia a close third.

Among the harness horses being wintered by A. H. Tyson, at Wilmington, Del., by whom they will be trained and raced during the season of 1908,

are the Virginia bred trotters Leo Book, bay horse, 5, by Red Leo, 2:26 1-4, son of Red Wilkes, dam Kate Book, full sister to Wilbrooka, 2:19 1-4, by Wilkes Boy, 2:24 1-4, and Jim Rene, bay gelding, 4, by Red Leo, dam Kate Rene, by King Rene. Both Leo Book and Jim Rene were bred at Walton Farm, Falls Mills, where several stallions are in use, and one of the choicest bands of brood mares to be found in the South.

ELKS DEFEAT CRYSTALS.

Hicks Led His Team With Both High Average and High Score. On Wednesday night on the Lake Alleys, the Elks team defeated the Crystals of the Lake Alleys by a small margin of thirty-nine pins. Mr. Bell captured both high score and high average, high score being 199 and high average 177.

Crystals.

Players.	1.	2.	3.
Thorp (Capt.)	145	162	169
Langhorne	135	143	157
Bell	155	159	177
Cook	115	145	147
Blair	111	149	118
Totals	661	769	774

Elks.

Players.	1.	2.	3.
Hicks (Capt.)	199	155	161
Williams	185	145	155
Rowsey	178	169	122
Gus	122	151	145
Spilling	126	156	157
Totals	802	773	739

This league bowling being something

new to a good many of the men, they have not gained control of their ability as yet, but both teams are now on a normal basis and the future games promise to be of the highest type, as both the teams are composed of the very best material in the city. Next Wednesday night the third game of the series will be rolled at the Lake Alleys and new high records are promised.

Mr. Ryan captured the prize on Tuesday night. Mr. Briggs captured the prize on Thursday night. Following are the scores:

Tuesday Night.

Ryan	109
Liebs	87
Vaden	87
Williams	89
Redford	87
Tomlin	87
Dowling	98
Roth	95
Simpson	95
Clark	83
Gordon	83
Ralett	88
Dowden	93

Thursday Night.

Briggs	110
Davenport	97
Ryan	96
Pago	92
Redford	92
Lowry	86
W. Ryan	86
Cottrell	78
Barnum	78
L. Cosby	89

Mr. C. H. Cosby rolled the highest score in goose-pins, score, 156. Mr. Bell rolled the highest score in ten-pins; score, 199.

SINCLAIR HOUNDS IN GLOUCESTER

(Continued from First Page.)

Lender, Joe, Music, Squalier, Thunder, Lightning, Tippy, Happy, St. Rattler, Fury, Brag, Claude, Little Howard, Hampton Pack—Fanny, Plunder, Belle, Sarah, Reddy, Wake 'Em, Gipsy, Frolic, Black Boy, Duchess.

Before 8 o'clock Mr. Sinclair moved hounds towards Roanoke, and after passing the mill struck out for The Barrens, where the joint pack was cast and found almost as quickly as it is told.

For a full hour the pine woods of The Barrens echoed and re-echoed with glorious music, ranging from the sharp, shrill note of a puppy to the rich, deep voice of some veteran hound, as the fox twisted and turned and finally made a break for the shores of York River, where two fellow reynards joined him in making trouble for the pack. It is said by those of grave and reverend years, who rejoice in vast experience, that the York River foxes run a matter of half a dozen miles and then rout a friend from his or her bed, who takes up the running. Be this true or a fancy, certain it is that three foxes were in front of the pack at one time on Tuesday and made things merry around Concord, Bell's, Cappahosic and Clay Bank until, when darkness had almost put an end to following, the pack ran into Mr. Fox just outside of Clay Bank shortly after 5 o'clock and killed in the presence of a dozen hard-riding hunters, who had remained faithful to the end.

Those who were in at the death were Messrs. James Sinclair, Corbell, Fay Sinclair, Palmer Leigh.

Harry Tabb, Colgate Seldon and Miss Margaret Tabb, who was presented with the brush.

The run was fraught with some few misfortunes, for a lady went to earth twice; Mr. Thornton Hogg struck a tree and broke his collarbone. Mr. Al. Withers, Mr. Harry Tabb and Mr. Charles Seawell got lumbos, and an adventurous gentleman got stuck in the marsh, and was forced to expend the sum of \$3 to induce six negroes to dig his horse out.

It was after 8 o'clock at night when Eagle Point was reached, and the fox-hunters enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Bryan, after having been ten hours in the saddle and after having covered nearly three-score miles.

On Wednesday the meet was held at the same place and at the same hour as on Tuesday, but very warm weather and a weary pack were not conducive to hunting. Two foxes were gotten up and viewed, but as they refused to leave the heavy briars of a marsh their brushes remained unsevered. Some sixty horsewomen and horsemen were in the field, and while no kill was recorded, the run was none the less pleasant.

At 2 o'clock hounds were blown out and the Sinclair trials were declared ended, with honors even and glory enough to go all the way around.

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BOSTON, THE KING OF HIS PERIOD

(Continued from First Page.)

000 match with Gano at Augusta, Ga. In the spring of 1841, when he was eight years old, he stood in Chesterfield county, Va., and had forty-two

not only beating, one after another, every horse within reach, but challenging all others to meet him on their own grounds. When Fashion beat him at Camden, in 1841, his owner did not put up one dollar on him, whereas he was usually backed at \$1,000 to \$300 nineteen times over, and after the race, challenged Fashion to run the next spring for \$20,000. His owner also offered to run Boston four-mile heats "against any two horses in the world" for \$45,000. Our ancestors were, no doubt, the owners of the first winners, but the owners of Boston must have known that they had a world beater to make such an offer as that in those days when money was money, and \$45,000 was two or three fortunes. The challenge to Fashion for \$20,000 was taken up, and in the following spring, May 16, 1842, at the Long Island Course, one of the greatest races ever run on the American turf was run between these two great horses. A spirited description of this race is given in "The Spirit of the Times," Vol. XII, p. 124.

The race being a sectional one between the North and the South, the crowd was enormous—"variously estimated at from 50,000 to 70,000"—and an unruly crowd it was, too. When the railroad had sold tickets for several thousand more places than they could supply, the crowd rolled over the top of the cars and the track over the hill and smashed others," while it made splinters of the ticket office. At the course it swarmed onto the track in spite of the police, until "at length Yankee Sullivan, Jeroloman Rynas and several other distinguished members of the fancy" succeeded in clearing the track, and "Yankee Sullivan had only to let fly with his right or Jeroloman give any one of them a teaser on his smaller to fix the business."

The race itself was desperately fought out from post to finish in two heats, first the mare leading and then the horse, until at last the young mare beat the old horse out in the then undreamed of time of 7:32 1/4 for the first heat, and the second in 7:45.

Boston lost, but was not disgraced. He was eleven years old and carried 120 pounds, while the mare was five, in her prime, and carried 111 pounds. Besides, in the first heat he struck a post with his hip, severely shocking him and cutting a gash seven or eight inches long; there the mare gaining three lengths on him, while she only beat him at the finish by one.

It is true the mare beat any time Boston had ever made, but he had never been ridden out in any previous race. It is idle to speculate as to what

Let us give you estimates.

Sydnor & Hundley, Inc., Furniture Leaders, 709-11-13 East Broad Street.

NORMAN F. SHORT COMPANY, Inc. Haberdashers and Hatters 812 E. Main Street.

Removal Sale!

THE LAST WEEK

This is the last week in our old quarters, and we find we have a few more values to offer the public, rather than take them to our New Shop, next door.

Hats

Our Commonwealth Hat, at \$4.00, which is pronounced by its wearers as good as any \$5.00 Hat, we are offering for the balance of the week at \$2.85.

Our York, the best \$3.00 Hat on earth, we are offering at \$2.35.

\$3.50 and \$3.00 Soft Hats we are offering at \$2.35.

Neckwear

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Scarfs we are offering at 65c. 50c values we are offering for 35c, or 3 for \$1.00.

Hosiery

\$1.00 values at ..... 65c 50c values, 35c, or 3 for \$1.00 25c values, 3 for ..... 50c

Negligee Shirts

\$1.50 and \$1.00 values we are offering at 75c. \$2.00 values we are offering at \$1.15.

Kindly bear these prices in mind, as they are worth taking advantage of.

Norman F. Short Co.

812 East Main Street.

mares, and did not start racing until September 30th of that year, but between that date and October 28th he travelled from Petersburg, Va., to Camden, N. J., and started in five races, all at different points, and all four-mile heats. One he walked for, three he won, and one, the last, at Camden, he lost to the great mare Fashion in 7:42, "Boston being," as his chronicler says, "dead amies, unable to run a mile in 2:10," as well he might have been, after crowing five races (four-mile heats) and several hundreds of miles on the road into less than a month.

In 1842 he started five times, all four-mile heats; won three and lost two, and in 1843, the last of his racing years, at eleven years old, he started once and won at the three miles. Few realize what a wonderful task he accomplished in his eight racing years.

He started forty-five times, won forty and lost five. Thirty of these forty races at four-mile heats; five he walked; nine three-mile heat races, and walked for only one, and one at two miles.

His winnings amounted to only \$51,200, an amount, in these days, frequently won in the Futurity in one race of six furlongs by two-year-olds. That Boston would have made even a more brilliant record on the turf than he did cannot be doubted when we remember that in his four-year-old form he was kept in the stable on many occasions to give his stable companions, Atlanta, Lady Childen, Argyle and Mary blunt, a fair chance to win their laurels, and when we remember that he could not be doubted when we remember that in his four-year-old form he was kept in the stable on many occasions to give his stable companions, Atlanta, Lady Childen, Argyle and Mary blunt, a fair chance to win their laurels, and when we remember that he could not be doubted when we remember that in his four-year-old form he was kept in the stable on many occasions to give his stable companions, Atlanta, Lady Childen, Argyle and Mary blunt, a fair chance to win their laurels, and when we remember that he could not be doubted when we remember that in his four-year-old form he was kept in the stable on many occasions to give his stable companions, Atlanta, Lady 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